

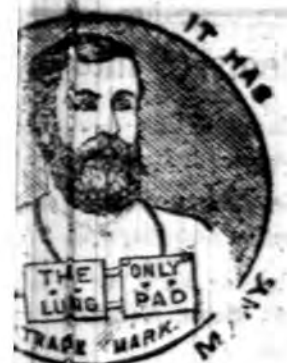
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A MINUTEMAN'S MIDDY JOURN.

Dr. Ford Clark, a young man going

up, and so on, the household servant, arrived in

this port a short time since as the surgeon

of the British ship John o' Gaunt. The voyage

was long, and as it was so monotonous as not to

furnish to the active intellect of the young

surgeon all the phenomena that the savant

could crave, one of the Midshipmen deter-

mined to invent some phenomena for

him. At first he contemplated a sea-ser-

pent, but as sea-serpents are becoming very

common, and are a good deal of trouble, he

finally determined on the electric light oc-

casionaly seen by unusually tough shell-

locks about the rigging of ships at sea,

and which is known as St. Elmo's fire.

He got the mate's bull-eye lantern, and on

a very dark night he climbed aloft, lit it,

and made it fast at the mast-head. De-

scending, he rushed into the cabin and an-

nounced to the Doctor a remarkably well

developed case of St. Elmo's light. The

Doctor bounded on deck, examined the

light, made a sketch of it, and finally the

Midshipman boldly volunteered to go up

and interview it. He went up, blew the

light out, and, descending, told the Doctor

he had touched the flame with his finger,

whereupon he instantly received a tremen-

dous electric shock, and St. Elmo's light

disappeared. Dr. Clark found the de-

praved young man's pulse at 102, so he put

the Midshipman's arm in a sling, put a

whisky sling into the Midshipman, and put

the Midshipman and both slings in the sick

bay, and, thereafter, during the rest of the

cruise, and as a premium innocently paid

to a case of very atrocious wickedness, he